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FREMONT CRACKS
WALLOP OMAHAFive-Man Team Takes Home
Restaurants to Trimming
Two Games Out of Three

NEALE AND "DAD" LICKED

The Fremont team again displayed its bowling prowess for winning its match with the local all-star Home Restaurants. They opened up in the first game with a 1,039 count, giving them a 105-pin lead. In the second game they increased this to 127 pins. The last game was an exciting one, with the locals making a desperate effort to overcome the visitors' lead. They fell short, however, the final score being 2,908 for Fremont and 2,819 for the Home Restaurants. Hammond was the individual star with a 604 total. Douglas annexed high single game with 231.

A series of doubles was also won by the visitors. Middaugh and Hammond, representing Fremont, were pitted against Neale and Huntington of Omaha. The visitors grabbed off a 101-pin lead in the first game. In the second game the locals reduced this to 58. The last game was the real thriller of the day. Huntington laid in six strikes in a row, which brought the game to a tie, but the Fremont pair finished out strong, winning with a 17-pin lead.

The Storz-Brandes Stores match on the Morrison alleys was won by the department store team with a 2,632 total against the brewers 2,327.

The scores were:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
Johnson	204	194	191	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	1,955
Neale	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	1,770
Douglas	231	194	191	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	1,955
Middaugh	211	194	191	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	1,955
Hammond	221	194	191	177	177	177	177	177	177	177	1,955

Totals

HOME RESTAURANTS

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th Total

Learn 191 191 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 1,770

Tanner 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 1,770

Neale 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 1,770

Wartchow 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 1,770

Totals 655 592 583 583 583 583 583 583 583 583 5,833

DOUBLES

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th Total

Middaugh 243 192 201 407

Hammond 212 176 192 601

Totals 455 368 393 1,216

Neale 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 1,770

Huntington 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 1,770

Totals 354 354 354 354 354 354 354 354 354 354 3,540

Detroit to Take Thirty

Players South to Train

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 1.—Thirty-

players are expected to compose the

Detroit American league base ball

squad which will start spring training

at Waxahachie, Tex., early in March.

The official roster of the club, made

public tonight, indicated that Manager

Jennings would look over the largest

batch of recruits he has ever tried out.

It is understood that neither Catcher

Del Baker nor Frank Fuller, utility

infielder, will train with the Detroit

club. Baker will probably be released

to San Francisco and Fuller also is

to be let out to a minor league club.

Manager Jennings and President

Nevin have decided upon a training

trip which will be radically different

from any the Detroit club has ever

taken. No games will be scheduled

with weak minor league clubs, but a

series of exhibition contests with the

New York Nationals will be played

in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Lewis and Santel Fight It

Out for Chance at Stecher

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—"Strangler"

Lewis of Kentucky will have the ad-

vantage of approximately forty

pounds in weight over Santel, Pacific

coast heavyweight champion wrestler,

when the two meet tomorrow night in

a return match here. Santel weighs

185 pounds.

The men will wrestle for the best

two falls out of three with a time

limit of two and one-half hours. In

the event there is no fall, a decision

will be rendered by the referee on

points.

The winner of this bout will meet

Joe Stecher of Nebraska here Feb-

Sport Calendar Today

Automobile—Opening of annual auto-

mobile show, Hotel Astor, New York. Opening

of annual Philadelphia Automobile show.

Base Ball—Meeting of the National com-

mission at Cincinnati.

Tennis—Oriental championship tournament

starts at Manila.

Boxing—Terry Brooks vs. Eddie Murphy

twelve rounds, at Boston.

Oregon Eleven

BLANKS QUAKERS

Pacific Coast Team Defeats

Pennsylvania Warriors by

Fourteen to Nothing.

GREAT CROWD IS PRESENT

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Before one

of the greatest crowds that ever saw

a foot ball game on the Pacific coast,

the gridiron warriors of the Univer-

sity of Oregon humbled the eleven

of the University of Pennsylvania here

today by a score of 14 to 0.

During the first half of the game

both teams resorted constantly to

kicking, in which Berry, the Pennsylv-

anian, had the better of his opponent

Beckett, and for this reason the play

was almost continuously in Oregon's

territory. Twice Pennsylvania tried

for field goals and failed. Neither

side ran more than a few times with

the ball.

Oregon Recovers Ball.

With the Pennsylvanians within

striking distance of the northwest-

erners' goal, early in the third period,

the easterners fumbled and Oregon

recovered the ball. Then began the

reversal of form that had the thou-

sands cheering like mad. Oregon be-

gan a smashing attack on the Penn-

sylvanian center for short, sharp gains,

which increased in length as the Red

and Blue line began to crumble.

With an occasional forward pass,

Oregon forced the ball to the vis-

itors' twenty-yard line without losing

it and S. Huntington tried and failed

for a field goal. Upon recovering the

ball, Oregon again began its march

down the field and, without losing it,

forced Teggart over for the first score,

which S. Huntington converted.

The last period was a repetition of

the third with Parsons going over the

line, following a brilliant forty-five

yard run. Huntington again

kicked the goal.

Play by Periods.

First Period—Pennsylvania kicked off and

both teams resorted to punting in which

Berry outkicked Beckett of Oregon, with

the ball constantly in Oregon territory.

Berry made a twenty-yard run bringing the

ball to Oregon's twenty-yard line, but

it was lost when Berry, who was punting to

midfield, scored, and first quarter: Pennsylv-

ania, 0; Oregon, 0.

Second Period—Pennsylvania, on end run

by Bell and Berry, coupled with a forward

pass, made a twenty-yard gain, before

the field. Berry's attempt was blocked, but

Pennsylvania recovered. A forward pass

by Berry, however, was intercepted by

the ball on Oregon's twenty-yard line. Quigley

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it was blocked by Berry, who was punting to

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